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MEDIATION FULMINATION.

The somewhat picturesque and tween the State Department and the censorship. director of the Pan-American Union is to be regretted more because of the undignified spectacle which it presents than because of any concrete mischief which it is likely to do. It is not surprising that it has occurred, since there has always been a certain overlapping these theatres in preference to their viduals can be convicted under the the interest of public safety and should of functions between the State Department and what was formerly known as the Bureau of American Republics, to all the mushy talk on the subject ute," takes pains to prove that the of-Still, it is not clear that there would be adequate cause for hanging, drawing and quartering the zealous Mr. Barrett | lesque and melodrama theatres which as a means of transferring him from what Mr. Wilson deems "mischievous activity"-"pernicious," the old phrase was-into "innocuous desuetude." His suggestion may have been indiscreet in view of existing conditions of nerves in the City of Mexico, and it obviously was one which needed to be presented with all possible tact; but it really does not seem to have been intrinsically criminal.

The plan of sending some prominent American, or a commission of Americans, to Mexico to mediate between the factions would indeed be commendable on one indispensable condition. That is, that the Mexican government requested or signified its willingness to accept such offices. Otherwise there would be danger of its being regarded as an impertinence. We certainly could not send such a commission with any authority unless with the approval of the Mexican government, and it would be necessary to observe singular tact in making the offer to that government, since to do so would be to give the insurgents some measure of recognition as not merely belligerents but representatives of a sovereign power. mediate between a government and its rebels is very different from mediating between sovereign belligerents.

if, however, through the approval of the Mexican government there were an opportunity for this country to exercise then it would be preferable from more than one point of view to have the cooperation of one or more of the South American republics. The Mexican government probably has entire confidence, ed and the moral force of the mediatory counsels would be materially increased by the co-operation with us of one or more Latin-American powers.

HAY-PAUNCEFOTE MEANINGS.

Senator Lodge expresses the opinion that the words "all nations" in the disputed clause of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty do not include in their meaning the United States, but really mean "all other nations." His opinion is always that of a thoughtful and responsible statesman, and in this case it is one of the weightiest and most authoritative on that side. Moreover, in some circumstances it is quite conceivable that the words in question might properly be construed in the way which he

however, there are other opinions and teachers are said to have subscribed players of labor now do, or to insure other interpretations of those words to reward her for lobbying through the which must have precedence over his | "equal pay" bill: The question really is not how men now think the words may be inter about this fund? The newspapers preted, but how the men who put them in the treaty meant them to be interpreted, and that question can, we are I know absolutely nothing. Why don't cenvinced, be answered in only one way. Colonel Hay and Lord Pauncefote were the drafters of the treaty. They put those words into it. And they understood and intended them to mean the United States as well as all other nations. That was also the under- ing to accept any gift from teachers the well managed shop where a sucstanding of Mr. Choate, who was then who benefited by her trips to Albany. cessful effort would be made to reduce American Ambassador to Great Britain The trouble is that she hasn't said the number of accidents, but would apand was undoubtedly familiar with the those words, and her persistent refusal ply a flat rate to every one in a given Intent of both governments. Senator to say them for more than a year has industry. In that case it would fail to colors for lounge suits. Spring shirts will laters and the public should act at once to Lodge says that when he reported the come to be regarded as indicating a supply an incentive to employ the best treaty to the Senate he held the con- willingness to take the money. Such safety devices and would thus defeat brown and white, or they will have a nartrary view, which he now holds; but a gift is directly in violation of a by- one of the ends of compensation legisthat the point was not then discussed law of the Board of Education, under lation, in the Senate. On that his authority which body both Miss Strachan and may not be disputed, but it is cause the contributors to the proposed hono- New Jersey was passed Governor Wilfor regret that the point was not raised. rarium hold their places and to which son expressed dissatisfaction with its if it had been there can be little doubt they owe obedience. Whether raised results and said that it might be necesof what the result would have been.

with Senator Lodge, moreover, in originally, or by more or less volun- juries. That has not been done, and a thinking that the general tenor of the tary contributions, such a fund would system under which employers either day's paper probably gave to others, as treaty supports his interpretation of constitute a gift improper to offer and assume the risks themselves or pass they did me, food for reflection. One is those words. On the contrary, they improper to accept. Miss Strachan them over to casualty companies is re- under the head 344,000 for Miss Strachan will insist that it emphasizes the mean- constituted herself a lobbyist in favor ported to be working well. It would be and the other \$45,000 for Polar Trip. ing which the treaty writers had in of a bill of somewhat doubtful wis- better to try in this state a system There is a difference of \$600. One fund is mind. For the treaty involves an abro- dom, to which the city authorities were like that of New Jersey and hold the fer having braved the dangers of the gation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in opposed, and finally won. If a lobbyist exclusive state insurance of industrial legislative halls at Albany in the interest our favor, and this pledge of equal for increase of pay of detective lieu- risks in reserve, to be resorted to if the of equal pay for women teachers and

Great Britain for her renunciation of ing a fund of \$44,000 raised by the state insurance. If state insurance the powers and privileges which that policemen benefited, it would constibeen of no value to her simply to be Legislature, the city authorities, and, assured of equal privileges with all perhaps, even the prosecutor's officeother nations, since she was already Miss Strachan seems to consider herassured of that under the familiar self aggrieved in this set of circum-"most favored nation" provision. What stances. She can avoid it all very come the English suffragettes pouring she wanted was an assurance that her easily by refusing definitely to accept shipping should be on equal terms with money payment for work which she States. our own, thus retaining just that one said many times was a labor of love. feature of the old Clayton-Bulwer convention; and that was what our gov- THE LORD AND THE CROPS. ernment at that time intended to concede to her.

LIVES AT STAKE.

for more than a year there have been the blame for slavery on the Lord. fortune out of the Yankees of Vermont. efforts to obtain an ordinance for safer too, and quote Scripture to justify it. moving picture theatres, and though It is always so with every evil. But The fact that France is thrown into peared in your issue of the previous Sunof the thousands of men and women years old in this world. The canners and children who throng these amuse- will have to go out and get them. No rhetorical passage at wordy arms be- Board of Education a board for film

The aldermen are again going through the weary routine of "consid- regarded with indifference? ering" moving picture ordinances pending before them. Again the demand has come up for an ordinance which will protect the souls of the patrons of lives, and again the board seems willing to postpone action while it listens with some of the cheap vandeville, burflaunt their lurid posters abroad and feed their patrons on sensation and suggestion, the average moving picture show is highly moral. Official censorship might improve the shows. is more than questionable. But if they needed film censorship ten times more one-tenth as much as they need betterment in sanitary and safety conditions. They need better heating and buildings.

The Folks ordinance-without its censorship appendix-provided for these things about as well as any new meastheir patrons and their needs. It should be passed and passed prompt- "to sell to jobbers who handled goods ly, before another fire and panic kill efor independents and attempted to

of the living, but nothing can be done for the dead.

LETTING CRIMINALS LOOSE.

ready to attribute sinister motives to last week, threw light on that leni- Sherman law as equally subject to from friends in your country are a source this country in its dealings with Latin ency. The judge testified that in his punishment. The distinction which of pleasure to me." was accepted on the officer's testimony. and thus hardened crooks were aided

> What is the explanation? Is this another form of graft? The more the public learns of the force the more numerous the probable varieties of terror for criminals.

TIME TO SAY NO.

Says Miss Grace C. Strachan regard-Unfortunately for Senator Lodge, ing the fund of \$14,000 which school

> Why do you continually bother me over a year have been printing stories about this fund and that fund suppo have been raised for me and of which

if Miss Strachan would say one word, raise the objection that it would not by assessment on the teachers bene- sary for the state to take up the work There are many who will disagree fited by the new law, as was proposed of indemnifying workmen for their in-

says the Wagner report, the canners gret to see no mention whatever of the are fond of offering as an excuse for their employment of women and chilthe Board of Aldermen that though neries. The slaveholders used to put a recent fire in one of these places though the Lord will continue to ripen cold shivers of apprehension at the caused two deaths and injuries to nather the crops, the canning of them will mere prospect of an amicable undermerous persons, there is yet no such still go on if the Wagner bill forbid-standing between Germany and Great ordinance. The plea for an official cen- ding women to work more than twelve Britain over naval expansion is a striksorship of films exhibited in this city hours a day in a cannery and forbid- ing commentary upon the state of afstructural and sanitary conditions. Legislature. There are always idle men. in the maintenance of ill will between gration Commission. thus promoting the health and safety women and children over fourteen two others.

MORE TRUST CONVICTIONS.

Our neighbor "The New York Times." which is reluctant to think that indi-Sherman anti-trust law for committing become a law. what it calls "erimes created by statrated by the Sherman anti-trust law week. or by any judicial construction therethan they do, they could not need it "which might appear to a jury of busi- job, "ness men as being neither criminal "nor wrongful."

victions obtained in Detroit on Friday all hollow." in the criminal proceedings against oflogical workers whose activities bring "license agreements combined to re- whiskey is just enough." them into contact with these places. "strain trade in manufacturers' and "jobbers' plumbing supplies; refused gaged believing as "The Times" says, that they were doing no moral wrong. but juries have until very recently been his left side useless.

"The Times" sets up has been rudely plea for some minor degree of crime statute." If the punishment is to be the same there can be little satisfaction It's Mexican or Mexican't, in taking refuge in a refinement of But some one ought to smash that whole by the policemen arraigning them in definition which courts and juries heartlessly ignore.

AGAINST STATE INSURANCE. They've struck a mad era, it seems,

A number of large employers of labor have addressed a letter to ementitled to serious consideration, as graft appear. It is no wonder that ployers generally against the Mur-Judge Swann, experienced in dealing taugh-Jackson State Insurance bill. with crime in this city, was able to This bill would compet employers who swear that it was more rampant than enter into an agreement with their ever before. A grafting force has little workmen for the compensation of injuries received in the course of their trade to contribute to a state fund. Under it employers would be forbidden to compensate their own injured workmen directly, as many large emwith easualty companies for the compensation of their workmen, or to form mutual benefit associations for that purpose.

A state system having such a mo nopoly as is proposed might be eccnomically administered, and it might be kept free from the pressure of poliabout any fund and won't say one ties. But experience with state conducted businesses does not encourage It would be much better all around the hope that it would. The employers or several words, emphatically refus- discriminate in its rates in favor of

Soon after the compensation law of

former treaty gave her. It would have tute a scandal which would stir the and expensive the cost would tend to reduce the wages paid to labor.

> As if we did not have enough diplomatic trouble already with Mexico, here green paint on mail for the United

In the stories from the Antarctic a great deal of prominence is given to "hoosh" as an article of diet, but we re-

Vermont is to enjoy the protection of It seems to make no difference to dren for excessive hours in the can-

Signs are not always worth their face thought he could do no less than veto by a reasonable law made for the prothe Folks ordinance with the ridiculous tection of the health of its workers. customer's coat which he hangs upon gration law and regulations, and the "The Lord ripens the crops." He the wall in spite of warnings to the assistant commissioners, commissioners, at the last moment, which made the ripens the human crop, too, the chil-contrary. The eating public will be etc., usually have a wide legal experience. dren who have been working in the rejoiced at the decision, as an indica- Leaving out of the question what consticanneries. Why should that be the tion that there are some things in resonly crop whose season ought to be taurants to which it is entitled with- by quoting from the commission's charge, out tips.

> T'e New Jersey Legislature is putting through a bill making it a misdemeanor for an aviator to fly his machine over a crowd of people. It is in lawyer,

The simple life is all very well as a the National Cash Register Company does not work well when it is carried "were actual crimes, not crimes cre- to the extreme of cooking only once a

If the distinction which "The New York has been waiting for more the other of mere statutory offences took a long time to find the man for the and therefore a high degree of efficience

The extension for five years of the The Tribune said yesterday that the Franco-American arbitration treaty ventilating facilities; they need better Cincinnati convictions showed that the may well be followed by like action on stairways, and courts, and exits, and anti-trust law had teeth, which could the similar Anglo-American treaty. That, Says an Anti, Is the Chief Afseating and fire-fighting arrangements; be used on individuals restraining com- These conventions are not as good as they need more attention paid to the petition as well as on the corporations they might be, but, in the words of the construction and fireproofing of new through which they operate. The con- New England sage, they "beat nothing

ficers and members of the "bathtub" Colonel Roosevelt, writing as an auimprovements in existing places; it not fall under the category of "natural "abundance in both Asia and Africa, limelight. Union, the City Club and various or- "conspiracy S3 per cent of the annual not for the immortal apothegm of Ken-To ganizations of settlement and socio- contput of enamelled wares; by patent tucky-wasn't it?-that "too much

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

twenty, or two hundred, instead of "make uniform prices throughout the trotter and editor of the "Berliner Mortwo. There will always be time to "country." These are all practices in genpost," who was one of Prince Heary for women. One even recently requested for women. One even recently requested for women. One even recently requested for women. edly it should be improved. But even protect the minds and save the souls which many business men have en- of Prussia's party when he visited the United States some years ago, and whose prayers for the vote, then assailed the Arthur Turnure, who left her with two serious illness was reported in Berlin dis- Church and the Bible. This movement patches, has written to a friend in New of "suffragism" is not a religious one, beth Harrison. Her flance, who was The Sherman law made them criminal, York that a stroke of paralysis has made It is against Scripture, as well as graduated from Yale in 1877, is a widower, "Fortunately," he against nature. Police Commissioner Waldo has been reductant to treat individuals engaging adds, "I can get along with a cane to as it certainly ought to have, in the a persistent critic of the lentency of it and profiting by them as criminal. some extent and can do some writing disinterestedness and benevolence of the courts. The testimony of Judge That stage of public feeling is now again, but whether I shall ever be my old frage all good women will regard it as the United States. There are, how- Swann, of the Court of General Ses- past. Juries are beginning to treat self again is doubtful, although the phyever, those who for a purpose are sions, before the aldermanic committee all violations and all violators of the sicians hold out hope. The kind messages

"Are you denying yourself anything this

Darn Mexicoteric.

The country's having fiercer times Than ever it has had:

And struck it p. d. bad. Madero's bluff is growing pale And feeling rather faint; If Felix Diaz he's all right,

And if he don't he ain't. They're acting foolish, right and left,

It looks as if they'd Mexicanned Their stock of common sense.

The land of Montezuma now Is overlorded by A three-card-monte-zuma bunch That ought to be strung high.

There's only one thing left to make That country worth a damn, And there's a lot of folks who say It's up to Uncle Sam.

What? W. J. LAMPTON.

He-Is this the new cook's bread? I never are better.

She—Yes, but she's wofully unscientific.

Not up to date at all. I asked her if she knew what caused the bread to rise. And she said it was the yeast. Said she'd never heard of fermentation! I'm not at want to keep her.-Cleveland

The day of the highly colored and decorative sock is over, says "Men's Wear" (London). Spring socks will be black, or black with white, gray and brown clocks. browns. Brown and gray will be the chief be of black and white, blue and white, sion of an all-blue shirt of a light shade

"Our waiters must say Thank you," even when the tip is small."
"That rule does not prevent them from showing their scorn, my friend. Some of your waiters can say it with seven different inflections."—Pittsburgh Post.

A reader of The Tribune writes: "Two news items in the same column of totreatment of all nations is the comtenants, having succeeded under simiprivate system fails to produce justice.
private system fails to produce justice.
The other for going from home comforts and civilization to the polar regions in private system fails to produce justice.
The other for going from home comforts and civilization to the polar regions in private system fails to produce justice.
The other for going from home comforts and civilization to the polar regions in private system fails to produce justice. pensation, or a part of it, given to lar conditions, should consider accept- rather than to experiment at once with the interest of science; one for having

conducted a campaign exciting but free should turn out to be badly managed from danger, the other for embarking on a journey like the one which cost the lives of Scott and Oates. You note that the difference of \$600 is in favor of science-that's a comfort."

Mr. Oldbeau-Miss Ethel, may I not nope to er-some day call you my wife? Miss Ethel-Have you spoken to mamma with a misken? on the subject?
Mr. Oldbeau-Why-er-yes, I believe I
did some twenty years ago.-Boston did some twenty Franscript.

CRITICISM FOR THE CRITIC

Defender of Tribune Article Says Mr. Kaba Did Not Read It Carefully.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A contributor to your correspondence column on Sunday, February 9. genius at "blue skying" to make a who signs himself "John Kaba," discusses an article on the board of special inquiry of the immigration service which ap-

instance, Mr. Kaba says that the "statement that 59 per cent of the decisions are reversed is erroneous." The article shows killed a good ordinance which would ding children under the factory age fairs in that Continent where one nahave compelled the improvement of to work there at all is passed by the tion is compelled to seek its own safety authority than the United States Immi-

Another evidence of lack of careful reading is found in these words from Mr. Kaba's letter: "As to the legal training and children who throng these amuse-ment places daily. Mayor Gaynor industry has ever yet been destroyed value, apparently, if a restaurant is to tutes a legal training, it is well to reply quiry are composed of immigrant inspec ters who are generally without judicial or course of the last fifteen years has been a

Mr. Kaba, in support of his argument likens the boards of special inquiry to a military court martial. It will be a sorry day when we still execute immigration of film censorship. By comparison fences charged against the officials of recipe for domestic happiness, but it laws as if they were military laws. This argument lends color to the assertion in law, is un-American and Russian in char-

Of course, no one would charge that the Times" makes holds good, there would than two centuries for Governor Sulzer. boards do not desire to accomplish jusbe two classes of offences created to be He has just signed a bill settling a tice. The charges are that they are not though the wisdom of such a system dealt with under the anti-trust law- boundary question with Connecticut manned in such a way as to give them one consisting of "real crimes" and which has been pending since 1650. It high judicial and independent character, JOHN SMITH.

New York City, Feb. 10, 1913.

EXAGGERATED EGO

fliction of the Suffragists. To the Editor of The Tribune.

interest in public affairs and be reduced the Union and other New York clubs and ing a few days at Hyde Park, N. Y., with to mere drones, while women, in their has hitherto made his home with his sisattempt to rise to man's plane, will only ter and brother at No. 25 East 79th street.

The suffragette leaders deserve cen-

pulsory, but when we have equal sufposed on a large majority by a few women whose chief aim is to attract atten-ANTI-M. M. B. tion and be "it"? Roseville, N. J., Feb. 2, 1913.

URGES SAFETY APPLIANCES

Railroads Should Be Compelled to Adopt Them. Says Correspondent. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The report of the investigating board to the Interstate Commerce Commission, embodying compulsory adoption y interstate railroads of the plock signal system and automatic train control, brisbetter future protection of life on the rall. The development of the automatic train stop has already proved its practleability sufficient to justify stern and tertainments. serious consideration-at least by the ratiroad powers.

Recent accidents, due primarily to the human equation-the failure of the man at the throttle to stop when signalled to do so-have demonstrated the need of a Davis is president. The patronesses of son will entertain at dinner on Tuesday dependable agency, controlling the train this dance and carnival include Mrs. C. night in honor of the British Ambassador incapacity and failure, at the critical modefault in too many instances. The auto- land, Miss Agnes Landon, Miss Josephine matic electric train stop, in connection ith the block system and the airbrakes, brings the train to a stop, whether the crine Chapin. engineer has fainted, fallen dead or wil fully would ignore orders, and it is parent that in any other line of business these devices would be in operation to day as a matter of common humanity thur M. Dodge, Mrs. J. Kensett Olyphant to Washington Tuesday morning.

It is too well recognized as fact to be pleasant and palatable to the travelling public that railroad corporations are the most difficult, if not impossible, organiza tions to induce to consider and adopt lifesaying approvements of any nature what-

The lesson of recent railroad disasters reminds us that delay and postponement are criminal and wicked, and that legissecure federal legislation compelling the all passenger carrying railroads in the United States. LINCOLN C. CUMMINGS.

Brookline, Mass., Feb. 12, 1913.

"HEROES"

Tribune Editorial on Scott and Com panions Finds Responsive Reader. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I am deeply touched and grateful

and wish to express my thanks for the editorial of the 12th inst., entitled "He- Air Association of the Cathedral of St. roes." The classic beauty of it, the tender feeling in it, the appreciation of man and circumstances, that were so full of in West 39th street. the sympathy of a deep soul, grasp us to

JAMES R. DANFORTH. Groton, Conn., Feb. 14, 1913.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Washington's Birthday Celebration Will Enliven the Week.

Washington's Birthday, on Saturday will be spent by society to a great extent among rural surroundings, and will be made the occasion of many week-end parties at the various suburban resorts and country houses in the vicinity of New York. Tuxedo will be particularly gay. for the birthday of the Father of His Country will be danced in by the annual fancy dress ball, which takes place at the clubhouse there late on Friday night. and which will be preceded by numerous dinners at the various villas and cottages of the Park.

Meanwhile the fashionable world here continues in a festive mood altogether out of keeping with what were once regarded he did not read the article carefully. For and sometimes several of them on the same night, while the round of entertainments goes on as merrily as ever, the Metropolitan remaining the favorite rendezvous of the smart set on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, True, many have left town. But others again have for a fortnight. Mrs. Vingut was Miss tired of their villegiatura in the South Edith A. Gaynor, daughter of Mayor and and have returned to town, where they Mrs. Gaynor. find life more amusing and interesting.

Foreigners of note are plentiful in New York just at the present time. Lord Athlumney has just arrived from the West Indies and is staying at the Waldorf, where the Princess of Loewenstein-Wertheim, sister of the Earl of Mexborough and formerly known as Lady Anne Savile, is likewise staying. Then there is Prince Jean Sapieha, a member of the imperial household at Vienna, an officer of the 6th Austrian Lancers and an commissioner, the present one, in the elder brother of the Prince Archbishop of Cracow. His now widowed mother was one of the ladles of the late Empress law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Elizabeth.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, who celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday yesterday, is still at the Plaza, but sails soon to England, while Sir John and Lady Paget and Miss Paget are at the article that the institution of special the Belmont. Sir John is the greatest boards of inquiry, as now constituted by legal authority in England on banking and a member of the faculty of the Uniersity of Cambridge. The Master of Torphichen, eldest son

and heir of Lord Torphichen, is at the Ritz-Carlton, as are also the newly married Due and Duchesse de Richelieu, while the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce have been in the city for the last wallader, at his house, in East 56th street. Walnington's Birthday and the week end. Among the weddings of the week is that

of Miss Georgia Williams to Amos Cutting Schermerhorn on Thursday, at the Fifth avenue house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams. The ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Bishop Nelson, of Albany. The bride, who sir: Suffragists are a band of exag-gerated egos, who, out of their sphere, and whose engagement was announced on ington for a few days. seek notoriety through the medium of the occasion of the marriage of her the ballot. Half of these women do not cousin, Miss Constance Warren, to the trust" seem to susiain that view. In thority on big game, informs a corre-know the significance of voting. Theirs Comte de Lasteyrie, will have no attendure could. It would compel great these latter cases the acts charged did spondent that "the flon is found in is a grand manocuvre to get into the ants excepting Miss Kate Schermerhorn, away for about six weeks. while John Schermerborn will act as his Mrs. John J. Chapman, who was Miss would make new theatres safe and crimes," but were such as the Sherman "although it is getting very rare in Their privileges now exceed the limit, brother's best man. They are both sons Elizabeth Chanler, is recovering at the sanitary. It was recommended by the net was expressly intended to prohibit. "Asta." The non-progressive layman yet they still demand rights and free of the late John Egmont Schermerhorn. Woman's Hospital from an operation for Mayor's commission; it has been The indictments represented that the might wonder how a thing could be at studied and approved by the Citizens defendants "controlled by criminal once abundant and very rare were it grade the man. He created, built up usually spend all the year round at their Thursday. Now the woman with her fuss will have leased No. 1656 Fifth avenue for the strike out the props. Men will lose their winter. The bridegroom is a member of

> Mrs. Arthur Turnure has selected Sat- daughter, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, and sure for their lack of dignity and the urday week as the date of her wedding was a bridesmaid at the latter's wedding for women. One even recently requested East 71st street. She is the widow of with four children, his first wife having been Miss Emma Burnham.

> > Among the patronesses are Mrs. August and Mr. Hilles. Heckscher, Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. velt and Mrs. C. Grant La Farge

Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. Samuel Steis to be given to-morrow week at the who came to Washington to-day. Plaza for the benefit of the South Side Hospital, on Long Island. There will be guest of Mrs. Taft. a floor committee consisting of Aymar ties with common sense and promise of Johnson, August Belmont, jr., Robert C Watson, Theodore Crain and William Wood, and the affair promises to be one of the most successful of mi-careme en-

Another fête of the same nature is that at Sherry's for the benefit of the West March 15. Side Juvenile Club, of which Howland of human freight, independent of human Ledyard Blair, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, and Mrs. Bryce. Jr., Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, Mrs. ment. Engineers have historically and Goodhue Livingston and Mrs. Moses Tayunaccountably failed to obey signals, and lor Pyne, while the committee in charge and suffering have attended the of the affair comprises Miss Esther Cleve-Nicoll, Miss Margaret Trevor, Miss Betty Carson and Miss Cornelia and Miss Cath-Still another costume dance on the

aid of the Jewell Day Nursery. Mrs. Arand Mrs. A. Dupont Irving are in charge Ysaye violin playing will be the princi-

pal feature of the programme of the concert which is to take place at the Waldorf-Astoria on the afternoon of Tuesday week for the benefit of the American Seamen's Friends' Society Institute. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Florence Doane, No. 18 West 34th street. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. John W. Minturn, Mrs. Alfred Seton, adoption of the automatic train stop on Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee and Mrs. Charles Scribner. Miss Winifred Holt's annual fête for the

benefit of the New York Association for the Blind will take place in the ballroom of the Hotel Aster on March 25, and the proceeds will go to the new building of the association at No. 118 East 59th street. Minister to Gautemala. where the cornerstone was laid last year by President Taft. Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Richard Irvin and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman are assisting Miss Holt in organizing the entertainment.

The Lenten Sewing Class of the Fresh John the Divine meets on Tuesday morning at the house of Mrs. Richard Irvin,

The class which works for the West Side branch of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, and which was organized by the late Mrs. Frederick J. De Timmons. In their party were Miss Polis

Peyster, meets to-morrow morning at Mrs. Frederick A. De Peyster's house, in East 86th street.

Mrs. Joseph W. Harriman has issued invitations for a The-Dansant at the Ritz-Carlton on the afternoon of March 29.

Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell will give the second of her afternoons with music today at her house in East 69th street.

Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee will give a dinner on Thursday at her house, No. Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydlg will give afternoon receptions on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at her house, No. 38 East 52d street.

Mrs. Joseph Todhunter Thompson has issued invitations for a dinner on Thursday at her house, No. 10 East 78th street. An auction bridge party will be given

on Friday in the assembly room of the Colony Club, through the courtesy of Mrs. James A. Wright, to raise funds to carry on the civic work of the public forum of the Church of the Ascension. Tickets at \$5 may be obtained from Mrs. George Ethridge, No. 27 Fifth avenue, and Miss Bessle Rossiter, No. 130 East 67th street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Vingut have

arrived in town from St. James, Long Island, and are at the Hotel Vanderbilt Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Livingston, Jr.,

of Hewlett, Long Island, are at the Vanderbilt for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monell, who were

at the Plaza for a short stay, have returned to their villa at Tuxedo. Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran, owing to a death in her family, has recalled the in-

vitations she had issued for a dance on Wednesday at the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Charles E. Whitney, who has been staying at Palm Beach with her son-in-

G. Bourne, has returned to town and is at the Gotham. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair and the Misses Blair, who are at the Ritz-Carlton. are booked to sail on Tuesday for the Mediterranean and Egypt.

Mrs. William Goddard is established for the remainder of the spring at the St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn are leaving town for Europe on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt will entertain a large house party at days, as the guests of John L. Cad- their place at Staatsburg, N. Y., over Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew leave town for Palm Beach on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff has cancelled all her engagements, owing to a death in the family. Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coppell depart

Miss Ethel Roosevelt and her flance. Dr. Richard Derby, who have been spendto-morrow. Miss Roosevelt is one of the most intimate friends of Mrs. Rogers's

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At the White House

The President and Mrs. Taft went to the Capitol this morning to attend the Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler's house, in Sherman memorial exercises. They were Park avenue, will be the scene to-morrow accompanied by Mrs. Taft's sister, Mrs. afternoon of a concert for the benefit of Thomas K. Laughlin; Mrs. A. Garrison the New York City visiting committee of McClintock, Miss Mary A. Keys, of Cinthe State Charitles Aid Association, cinnati, her house guest; Major Rhoades

To-night Mrs. Taft took Miss Taft and Richard Irvin, Mrs. Hilborne L. Roose- her party of house guests, all Bryn Mawr students, to the National Theatre, where they occupied two boxes. The vens Sands, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell and Mawr girls are Miss Dorothy Wolf, Miss Mrs. Archibald C. Thatcher are busily en-Mrs. Terry and Miss Emerson Lamb, who Margery Thompson, Miss Rebecca Lewis, rangements for the "bal masque" which arrived last evening, and Miss Arthurs,

Miss Hollister, of Cincinnati, is also the

The Cabinet.

Mrs. Wickersham joined the Attorney General at their Washington home to day, after spending some days at Cedarburst their home on Long Island. They have arranged to leave Washington for a prolonged absence, salling from San which is to take place on Thursday week Francisco for a trip around the world on

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Stim-

The Diplomatic Corps.

The French Ambassador, dean of the diplomatic corps, and Mme. Jusserand, with all of the foreign Ambassadors and Ministers and a number of the younger diplomats, filled the diplomatic gallery in the Senate to-day during the Sherman memorial ceremontes. The British Ambassador and Mrs.

schedule is that set for Easter Monday in Bryce, who are in New York as the guests of John Cadwalader, will return Mme, da Gama joined Señor da Gama

at the Brazilian Embassy to-day, and tomorrow night she and the ambassador will be the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs, Horace Westcott. The second German secretary and Mme.

Kienlin entertained a number of guests at luncheon to-day.

The counsellor of the Germany Embassy and Mme. Hantel von Halmhausen will entertain at luncheon to-morrow. The Minister from Guatemala and

Señora Dona Luz Mendea entertained a number of guests at dinner to-night. Among the guests were the Spanish Minister and Señora de Riano, Director John Barrett, the French naval attaché, and Viscountess Benefst d'Azy and Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson. The dinner was given for Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, wife of the

In Washington Society. A number of dinner parties were given

to-night, one of the most interesting being that at the home of Mrs. James W. Pinchot. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlow entertained at dinner, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hemphill took a party to dine with them at the Chevy Chase Club. The usual dinner dance was given at

the Chevy Chase Club to-night. Leutenant Commander and Mrs. Timesons